

el Dung

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE

May 30, 1980

I know of no safe depository of the ultimate power of the society but the people themselves. —Thomas Jefferson

Diaz beats Shannon

by Lisa Redfield

The ASB election contested last week drew more than 70 write-in candidates — the most ever — and over 220 voted — about 100 more than the year before. It also drew a controversy.

The official results were not released until Thursday morning after a complaint of illegal campaign tactics forced a one-day delay for investigation of all charges. However, Mario Diaz, a speech and communications major, was officially certified the winner after defeating Mike Shannon, an electronics major, for the ASSAC Presidency by a vote of 118 to 93.

In the Vice Presidential race, Laurie Amish, who is majoring in math and P.E., was the winner over air transportation major Mike Glinskas with a vote of 108 to 91.

Seven were elected to the Senate. The top three were on the ballot, with four others winning through the write-in method. The

victors were Pat Sandoval with 110 votes, Paul Mesesan with 100, Everett Bell with 97, Don Stegar with 8, Tom Cooper with 7, and Alan McQueen and Gerald Wisegarven with 6 each.

The election did not end without incident. One of the Vice Presidential candidates, Glinskas, had campaigned in some of the clubs and related to them what he had heard were the events at a recent ASB finance meeting to which Glinskas was not invited.

"At that meeting there was a discussion about changing the fund for minorities and I was afraid that the money to them was going to be wiped out," Glinskas explained. "I wanted the money kept in a separate fund to insure that it would be there for the minorities to use. I did not say anything against anyone although I did mention an opponent."

Some construed Glinskas comments as charging his opponents with "racial bias," and a meeting was called Thursday to clear the air.

Amish is currently the Commissioner of Finance and supported the idea of transferring the money to the larger Student and Activities fund. "\$600 (the amount allotted to the minorities) does not go far and by combining it with the fund, there is more money available," Amish said.

Presidential candidate Shannon, who was also at the original finance meeting, substantiated Amish's views. "The only thing that changed was the heading. Now instead of \$600 available, there is a potential of \$7,600 for their use."

Glinskas had spoken with Don McCain, dean of students, and Darlene Jacobson, his assistant, about the meeting. "There was no change in monies, only a change in account title. We can still specifically allocate funds for groups," McCain stated.

President-elect Diaz was aware of what was happening. "I was at the budget meeting and knew what was going on. I supported the move," Diaz said. "For the most

part the election was a clean and fair fight."

Diaz and Amish are going to work on plans this summer for next fall. The number one priority according to them is to open up communications and to increase student involvement.

"People have to know that student government can make a difference," Amish asserted. "It would help if the president of ASB could vote at Board (of Trustees) meetings."

"We also have to get clubs to work together. They need to help each other."

Diaz added, "I would like to get more people to read the Campus Dispatch, then they would know what's going on."

"Once the Student Center is built, communications should be improved," Diaz continued. "It will be a focal point and a gathering place for students."

The new ASB officers are looking forward to a successful year with students knowing more about what's happening at SAC.



DELIGHTED DIAZ -- Students elected Mario Diaz president of ASB last week. His term will begin July 1.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Few students appear on campus for 'Candidates and Issues Day'

by Theresa San Roman

"Proposition 9's arguments are more subtle than Proposition 13's, and they make more heat than light," Fred Mabbutt, SAC political science teacher, said at the Pro-Con Proposition 9 Debate on campus Wednesday.

Speaking pro Prop. 9 was David Bergland, a Libertarian Party candidate for the U.S. Senate. He began by stating "Proposition 9 is one step in the right direction."

The turnout for the debate was over 50 students which was a good crowd considering how the "Candidates and Issues Days" had been going since Tuesday when no audience appeared to greet three speakers who came to SAC to discuss key issues in next week's primary.

"The ASB wanted to do something political to inform students of legislative issues," Darlene Jacobson, coordinator of student activities and community services, said. "It was sad that so few took advantage of the program."

Joe Coax, a representative against Proposition 10, planned to speak on Tuesday. He was "highly disappointed" that no one came to listen and debate.

Bev Murchinson, who was to talk on the pro side of Proposition 10, had cancelled other appointments just to attend the SAC program Tuesday.

The speakers had been set to talk at planned times during the day and night, some even slated for two presentations. "This was to help students whose schedules conflicted to come and see."

Jacobson stressed.

Joan Marquis, a foreign language major, spoke concerning the low turnout, "I think it's a general apathy. It's not just on campus. There is a lack of concern for any candidate."

"The American public doesn't take politics seriously, they only want to sit around and say how bad things are."

Susie Graves, a liberal arts major, felt that "Candidates and Issues Days" was not publicized

very well. "I had no idea it was even going on."

Jacobson stated that the speakers kind of expected a ready-made audience set up. It was their job to pull the students together, she said.

The chance to receive vital information concerning the upcoming election was given to SAC students. Fortunately some did take advantage of the opportunity.



SPEAKING OUT -- David Bergland, a libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate debates with Dr. Fred Mabbutt, a political science instructor here at SAC, on Wednesday to discuss Proposition 9 at the "Candidates and Issues Days."

(photo by Theresa San Roman)

Grads at SAC to step in line

by Janet Berchiolly

The traditional cap and gown will again don the Dons as those graduating march together towards a new dawn when the annual commencement exercises take place in Cook Gym on Thursday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

"Only about one-third or less actually go through the ceremony due to the fact that many of the students finished their work last August, some in January and a lot of students simply aren't around," he explained. Dr. Wenrich went on to add, "Besides that, there's a fee to rent the cap and gown, and that prevents many from marching."

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., music instructor Ben Glover and the SAC band will perform 45 minutes of jazz warmups to entertain the awaiting family and friends of the graduates.

Other musical performances will include the Concert band doing the processional, the National Anthem and then the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Following those musical numbers, the Concert Chorale (day students) and the Rancho Santiago Chorale (evening students), accompanied by the Brass Ensemble, will perform John Rutter's "Gloria."

Speaking at the event will be Dr. Robert Ball, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana. Dr. Ball, who was asked to speak to the newly

graduated by Dr. Wenrich, will address the students and other attendants with a speech entitled "Of All That Matters."

According to Dr. Ball, "My hope is to say what seems to me to be what matters the most and to present the graduates with a challenge." This is the first time in recent years that SAC has had a commencement speaker other than the class valedictorian.

Dr. Ball graduated from the University of Kansas and then went on to receive his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary. He later earned his Master's Degree and his Doctorate, both in the Science of Theology, from the San Francisco Seminary.

Also at the ceremony, Dr. Wenrich will present the Brown, Hammond and North Cross awards to the outstanding male and female students at SAC whose names will be kept secret until that night.

Following the commencement, a reception for the graduates will be held in the little gym, at which faculty and staff members will be able to congratulate them.

Separate commencement exercises for graduates of the Continuing Education program will be held on Friday, June 13, also in the SAC gym at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Wenrich will be speaking to those students with regard to their graduation achievement.

Under the cover Special lampoon insert inside

el Dung ...

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el Dung ...

reveals SAC's plans to combine all courses to cut costs. This plan has been called "the tidal wave, or tsunami, if you will, of the future"...

presents the opinion of "Cement Man" whose motto is "down with the trees." He has a thing or two to say to those inconsiderate, narrow-minded nature-lovers ...

covers the year with a rear view of events of the past semester. Stick your nose into el Dung and find out what's really been going on at SAC ...

Center up to its pilings in water

by Pete Maddox

When it rains, it pours, or so the saying goes. Couple that saying with Murphy's Law ("If anything can go wrong, it will") and you have a good idea of the direction of the new Student Center.

Though few may realize it, construction has been stopped for two weeks on the center. It seems the drilling crew struck water 21 feet below the surface of the construction site. And this little problem is now costing \$138,504.74.

The building, like most others on the SAC campus, is to rest on 167 pier pilings, according to SAC's architect for the project, Al Alves. These pilings are to be 20 inches in diameter and 38 feet deep. However, when drilling the holes for the supports, water began seeping into the holes causing the sides to cave in. Solution: change order number two.

The change order calls for sleeves to be inserted into the holes, preventing the water from seeping in and allowing for the cement to be poured. As the cement columns are formed, the metal sleeves will be removed.

The problem, according to Alves, is a silt layer at 21 feet in which the water is setting. "This campus sits on about 1,000 pilings and we have never struck water down to 50 feet," commented the architect.

"There's no way to tell where the water's coming from," Alves continued. "It's just in that layer at 21 feet." He explained that the Bookstore has a set of pilings within only a few feet of the new building's supports and water was not found when those holes were drilled. Nor was there water discovered when the Library was built. However, the Bookstore was constructed in 1968 and the Library in 1969.

In February, 1979, 10 years later, a geotechnical study was filed with the State Architect for approval. This study was written up by Soils International of Santa Ana and submitted as one of the requirements of the state prior to the approval of construction plans.

Using data obtained 10 years earlier, the report claimed, "No free groundwater has been observed within the 50 feet maximum depth..." The report did, however, show the layer of silt at the 21-foot level.

When notified of the problems Tuesday night, the Board of Trustees was obviously miffed. Hector Godinez stated, "I want a thorough explanation." Mike Ortell, another Board member, expressed his concern that "we can't find water at 21 feet?"

The Board was again caught in the middle of two problems concerning the same matter. If the construction is delayed, and they wait for the water to subside, they will lose time and the water may still be there in another month or two. If they go ahead with the change in plans, it costs them over half of the contingency fund of \$250,000 which is reserved for just this type of emergency. That's dilemma number one.

Problem number two is an-almost-certain strike in the construction industry July 1. This walk-out is expected to last two-to-four weeks and result in a \$2 per hour increase in wages for the workers. Any delay now will be added on to the end of the time schedule and the added time will be at a higher rate of pay.

Expressing their intent not to preclude judgement of who is at fault for the added expenses incurred as a result of the water, the Board approved the change order in construction.

The work crews were back on site Wednesday and the preparation for pouring the pilings resumed, thus keeping the completion date within the scheduled time period.

Ninety students honored tonight

by Denise Cover

Twenty-five thousand dollars in scholarships will be awarded to ninety SAC attendees at the Scholarships and Awards Program in Phillips Hall at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

Dean of Counseling Dave Guzman will be the master of ceremonies, handing out the awards and scholarships. Students receiving the awards have not been told how much the award is for and must wait until this evening to find out what they will be getting.

When asked about the scholarships program in general, Leslie James, scholarship facilitator, commented, "The scholarships have increased in the past few years mostly because the donors feel the cost of education has increased so greatly. I was really happy to see the disabled students receiving up to \$4,300 in awards this year."

Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), the California Community College Honor Society, will be presenting two scholarships and certificates. Phi Theta Kappa, the National Honor Society, will be awarding their prestigious certificate to one student. This certificate requires a 3.5 GPA and 12 or more transferable units every semester.

Some of the larger awards that will be given tonight are the Kiwanis Club Scholarship, \$2,400 (one student); the Santa Ana Lions Club, \$2,000 (four students); the Straub/Budweiser Award, \$6,000 (12 students); and the Sully-Miller Award, \$2,000.

This will be the 20th year that SAC has honored students who have demonstrated high levels of excellence and leadership.

News briefs Thanks a Bunch

We at the *el Don* would like to thank everyone at the Publications Center for their help and understanding. Without them, we might not have an *el Don*. (But don't get any ideas!) Thanks are also extended to the RSCCD Board of Trustees, publishers of the SAC newspaper. Though not expressed often enough, we really appreciate having the chance to be a part of *el Don*.

Circle K to visit Albert Sitton Home

The Santa Ana Kiwanis, Santa Ana Key Club and Santa Ana Circle K will hold a Barbecue at the Albert Sitton Home for Abused Children on June 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call George Wright ext. 470.

Auditions for summer musical set

The summer musical is being reinstated after Prop. 13 cutbacks and open auditions for roles in **Little Mary Sunshine** will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 4 and 5, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The audition will include singing selections from the musical and a dance combination. Performers are asked to come prepared. The dates for the musical are July 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Call ext. 227 or 423, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

Last concert scheduled

"1980 Concert Finale" will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in Phillips Hall and will feature vocal and instrumental selections.

Larry K. Ball will direct SAC's Concert Chorale, the Rancho Santiago Master Chorale and the Vocal Jazz Workshop. Steve Traugh will conduct the college's Percussion Ensemble and Ben Glover will lead the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble. Admission is \$2.

Final el Don this year

This is the final *el Don* for this semester. The newspaper will resume publication in September. Anyone interested in being a reporter, cartoonist or photographer next semester is invited to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, June 4, at noon in C-202 in the Humanities Building.



SUMMER'S COMIN' -- The beach at Corona del Mar will be the site for many in a few weeks. However, there are still finals to take which begin next Thursday. (photo by Mike Schwartz)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1979

- Classes are in session through Wednesday, June 4.
- Examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes customarily meet unless otherwise announced.
- Day and extended day classes meet as scheduled below.
- Administration of Justice and Fire Science final exams should be given on the first time each class meets during the exam period.

Time	Thur., June 5	Fri., June 6	Sat., June 7	Mon., June 9	Tues., June 10	Wed., June 11	Thur., June 12
8 am to 10 am	Classes meeting 9:00 or 9:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 9:00 or 9:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 8:00 or 8:30, 9:00 or 9:30 Sat.	Classes meeting 8:00 or 8:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 8:00 or 8:30, TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 7:00 or 7:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W	Classes meeting 7:00 or 7:30, T, TTh, Th
10:30 am to 12:30 pm	Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 12:00 or 12:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30, 11:00 or 11:30 Sat.	Classes meeting 11:00 or 11:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 11:00 or 11:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 10:00 or 10:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W	AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL & MAKE-UP EXAMS CLASSES
1 pm to 3 pm	Classes meeting 12:00 or 12:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 2:00 or 2:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F		Classes meeting 1:00 or 1:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	Classes meeting 11:00 or 11:30 TTh, T, Th	AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS 1:00 or 1:30	Classes meeting Th
3 pm to 5 pm	Classes meeting 3:00 or 4:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 4:00 or 4:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F		Classes meeting 3:00 or 3:30 M	Classes meeting 2:00 or 2:30 TTh, T, Th	Classes meeting 3:00 or 3:30 Daily, any four days, MWF, MW, WF, W, F	
5 pm to 7 pm	Classes meeting 5:00 T, 5:30 TTh			Classes meeting 5:00 M, MW 5:30 W, MW	Classes meeting 5:00 T, 5:30 T	5:00 W, MW 5:30 W, MW	Classes meeting
6 pm to 10 pm							

Classes commencing 6:00 or later will have their final exam scheduled for the first time each class meets during the exam period.

STUDENTS WITH CONFLICTS IN SCHEDULE SHOULD CONTACT DR. BATEMAN IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE. SEMESTER GRADES ARE DUE IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE - FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1980.

SAC summer: plays, projects

by Lisa Redfield

"School's out for the summer" or so the song says, but at Santa Ana College it will be business as usual.

Registration for summer classes for college credit and Continuing Education has started and most courses will begin Monday, June 16. The programs will be more concentrated than in the fall and spring semesters with most finishing in eight weeks. Classes will be held day and evening.

Television courses will also be in order during the summer.

The summer musical will be reinstated after its discontinuance following the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978. Dean of Humanities, Lee Ford, who is retiring will direct **The Fantasticks** on July 10, 11 and 12. Then **Little Mary Sunshine** will be presented July 23 through the 27th.

Ford said, "I will be taking off for Sedona (Arizona) the end of June and then head on back here to get the musical ready the second week of July."

The retiring dean, who came to SAC in February of 1950 and who took over as head of the Humanities Department in 1977, will be replaced by Roseann Cacciola of College of Marin. She will arrive June 16.

According to SAC President William Wenrich, the biggest challenge this summer will be setting up the budget for next year. "Even if Prop. 9 passes, we still don't know just how much money

we will get," the school's president commented.

Department heads have been asked to submit three budgets. One if the money allotted remains the same, one if there is a 10 percent increase and the third if there is a 10 percent decrease. The administration still has to assess the effects of the already passed Gann Initiative and the business inventory tax.

Projects to improve the physical facilities around campus will be underway. The racquetball courts are scheduled to get lights and to be expanded to make them safer along with repairing rollup doors in the auto department putting in a gate for the maintenance department and improving the men's showers.

Work on the Johnson Student Center will continue toward its completion date of fall, 1981. Construction was slowed during the winter rainy season.

Installation of Centrex, the new campus telephone system, should start during the summer. It is scheduled to be completed by November.

The Centennial Park facilities for Continuing Education classes will be finished by the fall semester according to Dr. Wenrich. The park is being dedicated by local officials this weekend.

So, while many may think the summer is a time for vacation and no more school, SAC will go on about its work as usual.

Editorial

The water wasn't there 10 years ago

While Southern California may be facing a water shortage in the near future, SAC has more than it can handle. Unfortunately, no one seemed to know about the liquid's presence until it caused problems.

The new Student Center, scheduled for completion in the fall, 1981, was going along fine when drilling began for the 167 pier pilings which will support the structure. Water was just 21 feet below the surface and caused the walls of the holes to collapse.

As a result of this little inconvenience, the Board of Trustees was asked Tuesday night to approve the spending of an additional \$138,504.74. This amount is for the insertion of metal sleeves to prevent the water from entering the holes where the cement is to be poured.

The Board was understandably upset with the fact that water was not detected only 21 feet below the surface. They were assured that water had never been found as far down as 50 feet on this campus. However, this information was based upon core samples taken over 10 years ago.

In its Geotechnical Study, Soils International reported "No groundwater" to 50 feet, even though it did not, according to Al Alves, take soil samples in the area of construction. The SAC architect said that the Bookstore had similar pilings only a few feet from where water was found. Alves admitted, however, "those holes were drilled in 1968."

The Board agreed with Trustee Hector Godinez' call for a complete explanation and approved the change order so construction could be continued.

This is not the first time the Board has been faced with the decision to spend extra funds on the Student Center or hold off construction. The first call for extra monies came when bids were opened and the lowest bid was nearly \$1.6 million over budget.

It seems both instances came about as a result of improper or insufficient information. It is hoped that the Board will demand the correct information in the future and receive it. Without it, the trustees not only cannot effectively run this school, they cannot plan ahead for expenditures without the threat of cost overruns and delays in the programs they institute.

Perhaps closer scrutiny of those in charge of providing the necessary information will solve or detect the source of the problems.

PYRAMID POWER

by Pete Maddox

How would you like to make it big in the pyramid game? Well, I've been to those parties and I found the secret.

If you'll follow these simple instructions carefully, you too can strike it rich in your own living room. Now, draw a simple outline sketch of a pyramid and put my name at the top. Directly under my name, put your name AFTER you pay me \$1,000. And on the same line, next to yours, put a friend's name after THEY pay me \$1,000.

Now, you can easily get your money back by each of you finding two people who will invest \$1,000 in your little pyramid. All you need

From the Lion's Den

to do is have them give you \$500 and me \$500. Then, have your friend do the same. Now, just sit back and watch what happens.

Within only a few days, you'll see me get thousands of dollars. By the time we have recruited an additional 60 people, I've got my money and it's your turn. Now, you have to split the pyramid. Your name goes on the top of two pyramids and your friend's name goes to the top of two.

All you have to do now is find 60-some people to buy into yours and you've made it big. If you want, you can buy back in and start all over again.

I have only one suggestion for you if you want to join my little pyramid: don't invite your friends in any lower than the No. 3 spot. Most people who join the scheme will spend their time watching others make money. They will get their investment back almost immediately if they can find someone else to invest, but their turn at the top comes only after hundreds or even thousands of others have joined.

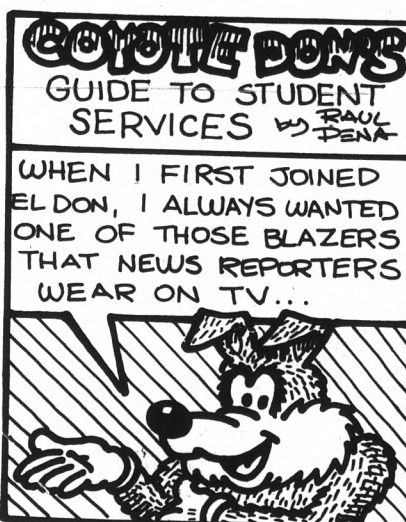
Don't get me wrong, the scheme works. Regardless of the legal aspects, the person at the top gets cash ... and lots of it! Even the people on the second or third lines can make their money if they work at it. But unless you are in an area where one hundred-or-so people attend every night, you won't get your big stake.

The problem is that the pyramid splits. And each time, it divides into four pyramids. If you are on the blue line, you collect from two pyramids; if you are on the red line, you collect from only one.

Instructions printed up for these parties say, "Your name simply has to move up five lines, perhaps one line per day." Those instructions don't explain, however, that it takes between 500 and 600 people involved in that same pyramid in order that your name move up those five lines.

There really is a way to make lots of cash in the pyramid scheme. That is, you have to start your own. And, if you have no concern for the ones at the end of the list, who will surely lose out in the long run, get going.

There are thousands of people out there who really don't mind if they never make it to the top. All they really want is the chance to dream about what it would be like to have some of the things they have wanted and can't afford -- like some new clothes or a new refrigerator or things like that.



Cliffe-hangers



by James Radcliffe

The heritage and travels of the Ginkgo trees at Santa Ana College have been more bizarre than that of the pyramid scheme -- but much more worthwhile.

The plant, which resembles the Maidenhair Fern, was thought by scientists to have been extinct for 75 million years until it was discovered growing in China.

Through migration by human hands, one Ginkgo found itself on SAC's former learning grounds on Main Street where Buffums now collects cash. It was one of the first of its kind to taste American soil. "It was quite a novelty then," said biology instructor Jiggs Mangum. "People came from all over Orange County to see it."

Why all the fuss? "It's a living fossil," stated Mangum. "Anything that was thought extinct and found alive is called a living fossil."

So when SAC's leaders scooped up the books, chalk boards and teacher's apples in 1947 and ventured on over to its present location, the Ginkgo was not left behind.

The attention-getter was re-rooted to where Russell Hall now stands.

With progress, though, comes sacrifices. The Ginkgo's sacred

Where SAC goes, Ginkgo goes



Today's Ginkgo

space was slated to become a classroom when added science facilities were needed by 1967.

But ah, SAC's administrators and Biology Department had the architects redo the blueprints. "They were told to change the design of the building (Russell Hall) and to come back with a different plan to save the tree," related Mangum.

Cats may have nine lives, but unfortunately plants can only

claim one. After the hall was tailor drawn to avoid destruction, up went the Hall, but down went the Ginkgo when the construction crew's cement slab accidentally took a toll on the greenery.

Said the biology instructor, "The architects goofed and agreed to replace it with a like kind." Although Ginkgos are numerous, 30-footers are not and the institution lost a fine species, pointed out Mangum.

The new Ginkgo sprouted in its predecessor's dwelling spot until the sidewalk was expanded to handle the pedestrians' heavy traffic. From there, it was relocated to its present residence on the mall side of the Administration Building. It was later joined by other Ginkgos a leave's blow away.

Pyramids come and go, but SAC's national tree grows on.

Cliffe-notes

Players aren't the only ones in uniforms being saluted these days. Reach will be honored before the Orange County High School All-Star game on June 20 at Glover Stadium in Anaheim.

He will be crowned the "Mr. Baseball Award" given annually to the individual who helps and promotes baseball the best in Orange County.



WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE SMILING?--The *el Don* crew for spring 1980 can rest easy and smile now, having completed the 54th volume of Santa Ana College's newspaper with this edition. This semester's *el Don* staff consisted of (back row from left) Farrah Ghaemi, Mary Redouty, Kevin Cameron, Denise Cover, Tom Cooper, Lisa Redfield, Raul Pena, Laura Mencum, Jim Radcliffe, Dave Cooper, Marcia Leathers, Mike Schwartz, (front row from left) Sandy Williams, Eddie Newell, Pete Maddox, Robin Wilksinson, Smith Pineo, Theresa San Roman, Alice Casbara, Steve Ambrosius. Not pictured are staff members Janet Berchiolly, Les Davenport, Maryanne McCarthy, Matt McLaughlin, Richard Mona, Tom Moran, Claude Prettyman, and *el Don* adviser, Terry Bales.

(photo by Mike Schwartz' camera)

Concert review

Dave Mason wins crowd at Crescendo

by Marcia Leathers

Dave Mason wins by a head. His recent triumph at the Crescendo in Anaheim showed the blues guitarist to be way out front. The nightclub, located at 1721 Manchester just off the Santa Ana Freeway, hosted the popular Mason May 20, 21.

Mason may not be four times better than any other musician playing in Orange County, but just like in horse racing, he wins because he is inches better than the next fellow.

It's this slight edge, this little difference that makes the "big difference" enabling him to be a standout performer. He generates enthusiasm in a crowd which spreads throughout as it did in his evening concerts at the Crescendo.

He was great. Winners usually are.

Many a horse race is won at the starting gate and Mason's roots began with his playing with Steve Winwood and the band "Traffic," enabling him to revolve through the 60's in good form. His guitar and sitar work moved the gamut from folk, rock and blues.

The artist left to write and perform with such notables as Spencer Davis, Mama Cass Elliot and Graham Nash.

His music generated much enthusiasm with the local crowd. The Crescendo is one of the rare night spots in Orange County where more than just a handful of friends can party together, excluding the facilities of Anaheim Stadium during an Angel game.

The Crescendo is big enough to support a large crowd and the 900-seat capacity was more than occupied by the supporters of the Mason band. It would have been even nicer to have had a place to dance, but that space was taken up for seating for this special event.

Mason is more than a musician, he is an entertainer and a talented artist who made himself known on his own during the 70's, and still has much to offer during this decade.

His ability to recapture the classic Dylan piece "All Along the Watchtower" in his own interpretative style is very reminiscent of Jim Hendrix's same ability to adapt well to the creations of others.

Mason deserves a wreath in the victory circle for the old standards "Feelin' Alright," "Only You Know and I Know" and "Bringing It On Home to Me."

An exceptionally fine blues singer, Mason somehow gives the impression he knows of the experiences of which he sings. A leader leads and Mason is on the right track. To the victor goes the spoils and the paid admissions.

"Look at you, look at me."

"Lookin' all around me, what do I see?"

"Lots of changing things to be."

"But I'm happy just to be a part of all I see."

Dave Mason

"Look at You, Look at Me"

harlequin
A Dinner Playhouse
OPENING JUNE 11
ORANGE COUNTY'S PREMIERE

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50's MUSICAL COMEDY

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Jim Jacobs & Warren Casey

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So, this summer, if you'd like to spend some time away from work—and still have some money to spend—contact Norrell at the location below. We'll work you into your schedule, not ours.

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Norrell
TEMPORARY SERVICES



Sun shines on aspects of summer; 'No Sweat' for big businesses

by Sandy Williams

Ghost white bodies will soon be transformed almost magically with the application of tanning serums into a deep dark bronze, and fun in the sun will prevail.

Tans are an obvious sign that summer is here, but when the sun comes out to stay, there are many changes which go unnoticed by most, but that do occur.

Here's a glance at a part of summer that cannot even be seen through sunglasses.

High temperature time means a lot more ice is needed.

The ice business really cubes for Don Brown, owner of the Orange County Ice Service located in Anaheim. Brown says during winter they produce 10 tons of ice per day for distribution to the area, while in the summer months this figure increases to 100 tons of ice each day.

On the beaches, it is almost like a metamorphosis the way "sand" becomes "thou"—"sands" of people who line the shores to take in the sun.

According to Bill Stahberg, chief ranger for Huntington State Beach, all lifeguard towers are manned in the summer whereas in the winter season only some are. "A large number of seasonal employees and roving lifeguards are also added to the number of employees we have."

Like bees to a hive, people swarm to the amusement parks.

"Here at Disneyland summer is the peak of the season," said Joe Aguirre, a public relations publicist for the park. "During the summer season, our crowds are much larger and as a result we increase our entertainment by adding such attractions as fireworks and the electrical parade."

Employment at Disneyland also takes a sting. According to Aguirre, the number of employees increases from 4,600 in winter to 7,800 in summer.

Another "hot" spot visited often in warm weather are ice cream parlors and fast food restaurants. "Our profits really show an increase over the summer

months," said Baskin-Robbins manager Bruce Hutain. "We extend our hours and also increase the number of employees we have," he added. Hutain says more fountain drinks are sold as compared to ice cream because they seem to quench people's thirst in hot weather.

Soft drinks are also the "hot item" for McDonalds restaurants who also hire additional help for the summer months. "However, we are busier all day long during summer opposed to just being busy during the lunch hours," commented Chuck Nibel owner of a McDonalds in Santa Ana.

The pool business takes no dive either. Dick Spilly, a salesman for Anthony Pools says their business increases 50 percent, but this hike usually takes place right before summer begins so the pool installation would already be completed and ready for use.

Recreational rentals are up in the summer months also. Many summer-ites rent anything from rollerskates to mopeds, or even bicycles built for two.

Many small items such as coolers, plastic rafts, beach towels and frisbees are all part of the equipment required to complete an enjoyable summer. Discount stores make a tremendous profit on these summertime items.

Summer attire takes a change to almost nothing as a swim suit is the only thing one needs. T-shirts hit the top, and as for the bottom, well barefoot is in.

There is always the chance that accidents will happen. Hospital emergency rooms become very busy dealing with summer-related accidents.

"Emergency care is very seasonal, but the months of July, August and September are busiest for our ER," replied Evelyn Raab, emergency room supervisor at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach. "Our census jumps at least 500 patients each of these months," she said. Raab went on to say that the types of emergencies they deal with in summer are numerous varying from fractures caused from rollerskating to burns caused from hot coals.

The sun will eventually set and summer will come to an end, so enjoy it while it's here.

el Don

"It's not just for
journalism majors"

ENGLISH MAJORS

creative writing
news writing
investigative reporting

COMMERCIAL ART MAJORS

editorial cartoons
comic strips
graphics

PHOTOGRAPHY MAJORS

news, feature &
sports photos
pictorials
creative photography

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

interviews with major
sports figures
reporting
sports events

COMMUNICATION MAJORS

movie and
theatrical reviews
feature stories

ADVERTISING MAJORS

advertising manager
& business experience
ad layout designs

ENROLL IN JOURNALISM 121, 122, 123

el Dung

VALIUM 35 (mg.)

No. 2 (every four hours)

May 30, 1980

Where Bambi goes nothing grows.
-- Emperor Bob Hudson

LAMPPOON EDITION

SAC classes to combine

Trustees hold meeting in a bar, approve 'Operation Combo-courses Supreme';
by Htims Oenip

An underwater reading lab? Tennis/Diesel mechanics? Insurance and Two-dimensional design? You may not have heard of these classes before, but starting next fall all courses will be combined to cut costs.

During the summer, a divisional reshuffling will take place which SAC president Billy Wenpoor calls, "The tidal wave or tsunami, if you will, of the future. With this plan we can dump about half of our teachers and staff and double or maybe even triple the salaries of the administrators."

The board unanimously approved the plan, labeled "Operation Combo-courses Supreme" during the unscheduled session of the trustees yesterday at the 540 Club, a tavern on Chapman Avenue in Orange. Before the police were called in to break up the meeting at 10:15 p.m., the board passed the new policy, which is written so that it cannot be reversed.

Dean of Academic Affairs Dicky Snowed responded to questions from sleepy-eyed board member Carol Enough who was wondering about the feasibility of courses such as the underwater reading lab. "This new type of plastic coating they're putting on the texts," informed Snowed, "ah, I'm sure

you've seen them ... ah, well anyway, Dean Gonzo has had several books at the bottom of the pool for a week. We'll see just how soggy they get, if at all."

Another new course being offered is Shakespeare's Plays/Automatic Transmission Repair. During the discussion before the vote an unknown voice from underneath the pool table remarked, "The clamorous owl, that nightly hoots, and wonders -- sounds like a bad torque converter in that Turbo 400."

Operation Combo-courses Supreme classes will also include:

-Zoology/Journalism: which was suggested by former SAC president John E. Jonestown because of what he called "the primitive nature of those el Dung animals."

-Intercollegiate Athletics/PBX Telephone Operation I and II (long distance): suggested to increase the manual dexterity of the athletes and to show signal-callers how to have their voices heard far away.

-Botany/Psychology: which includes lectures such as "Increasing Root Development Through Psychoanalysis and Hypnotism" and "Ordinary Fertilizers Can Cure Nervous Tension."

Several new mini-courses were also passed by the board.

Wenpoor labeled them "the tidal wave or tsunami, if you will, of the future." The mini-courses include:

-Getting Across Bristol and 17th -- Crosswalks are for Sissies (Loco Monorail)

-How to Sabotage District Patrol Cars (Stewed Briefcase)

-Drug Experiments on Groups of People (meets in the Snack Bar kitchen)

-Fake an Injury on the Par-course and Sue for \$1,000,000

-Sneaking Quaaludes out of the Health Center for Fun and Profit

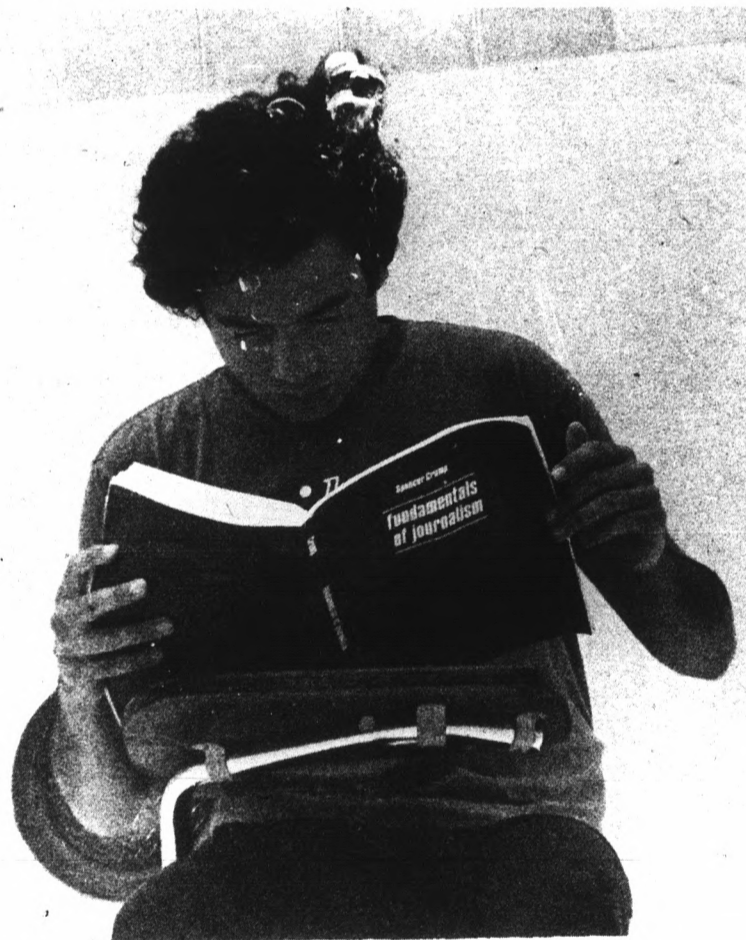
-Egyptian Rock-carrying Techniques (meets at the campus mall fountain/quarrie)

-How to Find Structural Flaws in Multi-storied Buildings (meets in Dunlap Hall);

-Punctuality and Attendance for Instructors (Blank Molnarly)

Shortly after the trustees passed "Operation Combo-courses Supreme," teachers attending the meeting began rioting and throwing textbooks at the board members. Police arrived within minutes after the outbreak and quickly subdued the crowd. The 100 protesting instructors were arrested and booked on charges of treason.

(continued on page 13, col. 3)



SUBMERGED IN DEEP THOUGHT -- SAC student Bboyd Lridges utilizes the new underwater reading lab, being held in the new Student Center. "It's a great class," exclaimed Lridges, "as long as you don't fall asleep or smoke while you read." (photo by John Smith)

Join the Alpha Omegas and enter the cosmos

by Theresa San Roman

Have you ever been so spaced out you worry about space? Do you lose sleep over trivia questions? Do you start a sentence with "Hey..." and forget what you were going to say?

If you answered yes to all these questions, then you're a cosmic kid candidate. Yes, you have entered the realm of the Alpha Omega Club. Its motto is no beginning, no end. Its only existence is based on a dream, the dream for a better cosmic universe with space cadets as the rulers.

Members for the club are being sought by Space Sheriff J.F., USA planet earth, (he really does disappear). He hopes to continue an intergalactic space station here on campus (code name: Space SAC) while he and other fullfledged "Spaceys" graduate to the "Outer Limits" of other colleges.

Upon joining, one receives his very own pack of Orbit gum! Yes, it's all yours. Also a regulation manual is given entitled, "Travels with a Space Cadet." This book helps one communicate with the cosmos, sort of like space connects.

"Many feel they're eligible for this club, but few are chosen," J.F. stressed.

"I hope I have successfully accomplished my mission of making people aware, we hope Space SAC will carry on the tradition and keep the electrons alive," the space sheriff concluded on his way to a cosmic pyramid game.

Gnews briefs

SAC student arrested

A female SAC student was apprehended this morning in a daring attempt to rob a local sperm bank. The unidentified woman was taken to UCI Medical Center for interrogation.

Holdgrafer honored

Courtland Holdgrafer, SAC's own experimental psychology prof, will be honored at a banquet tonight for his latest work in the laboratory. Holdgrafer has been successful in training rats to grade final exams and term papers. This has allowed Holdgrafer more time to rehearse his lecture on mind control techniques and the art of student torture.

Job opportunities open

The Administration will be interviewing prospective construction workers for the new Student Center. Carpenters, cement workers, laborers and foremen are needed. Anyone applying must have a background in underwater construction and demolition techniques. SAC will furnish tanks and masks.

Rotcher writes on Q-tips

Counselor Ida Rotcher distinguished herself in a writing competition sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, winning third prize and a \$25 gift certificate for her essay titled "What Q-tips Mean to Me."

Seminar planned

Neal Rogers has announced plans for a seminar on writing resumes and changing jobs. Interested employees will be given "the opportunity to attend" throughout the coming years.

'No baby, now' says Bryant

EOPS technician Francyn Bryant has declined to have a baby this year, citing a lack of need for publicity as the primary reason.

Taking it off

Male strippers will perform in Phillips Hall tonight at midnight. el Dung will not be able to cover them.

T-shirts, peanuts displayed

Campus history teachers have demanded equal time with last week's Indian culture display. "A Presentation of Modern American Culture" will be held on campus Monday, June 1, from 7 a.m. to 7:06 a.m.

"So few people understand the strange phenomena of T-shirts, golden arches and smiling peanuts," said social studies dean Lee Layport. "True, these artifacts seem primitive and bizarre to most, but for those who have followed the three-fold path to Home Federal Country before they buy new shoes, soles have been saved."

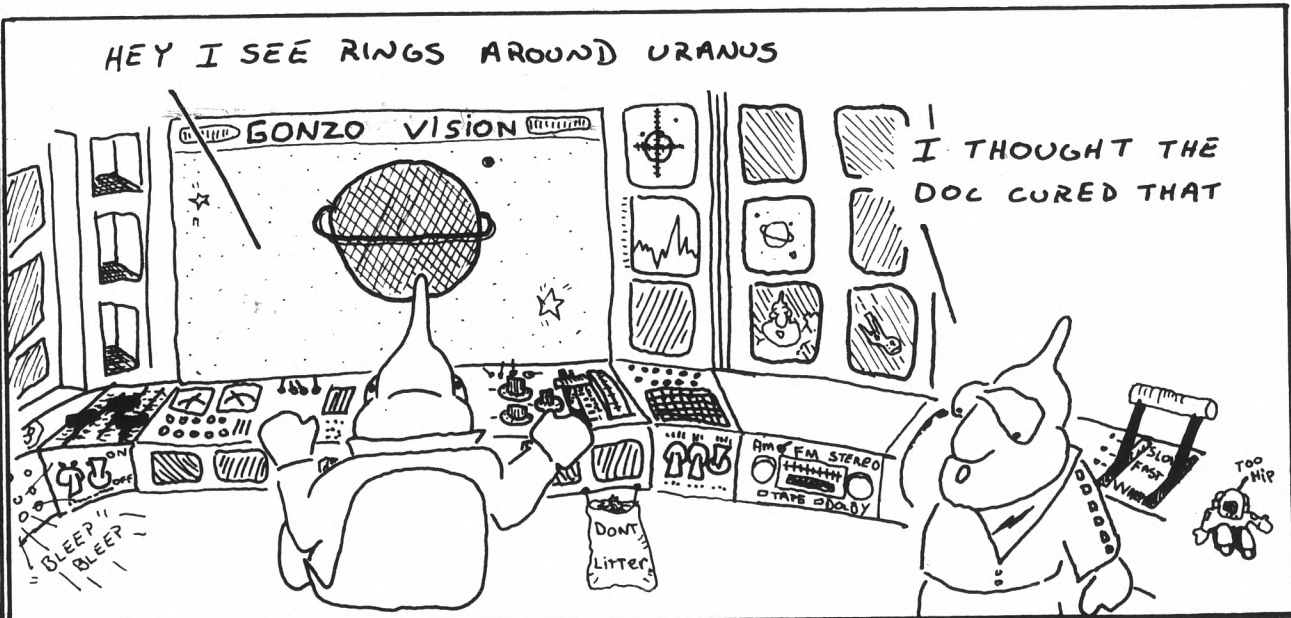
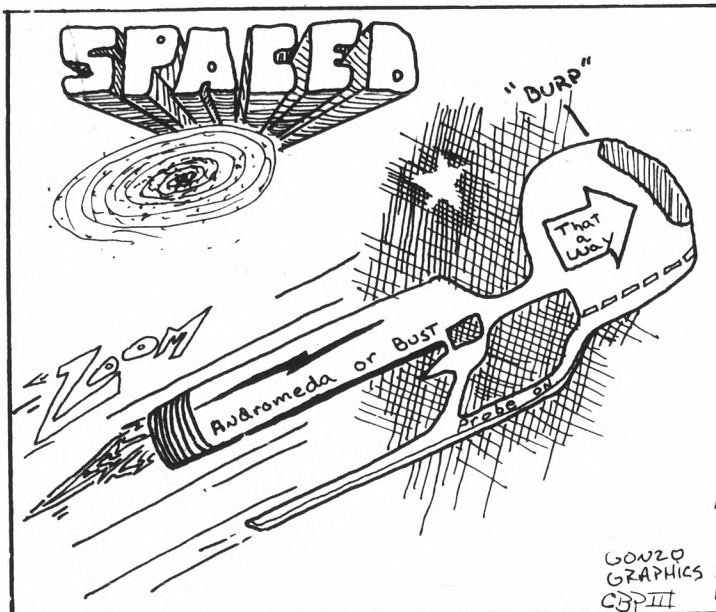
Between the Sheets

Campus center construction strikes oil -- Board eyes early retirement

page 13

Campus Police chief Exposed

pages 8, 9 and 10



Editorial

el Dung looks at issues of past year

During this past year at SAC, many important issues have surfaced. Their impact upon the lives of students, faculty and staff has been incredible. el Dung would like to take this opportunity to ignore them all.

Dung Stabber

Orien Carr has been named SAC employee of the month! Way to go, Ori! Best of luck on the new job ...

Alien Invaders, cruel and vicious, conquered SAC last week and plan to make mindless, sniveling slaves of us. Hiya, guys! Nice to see some new faces on the block ...

Hey, hepcats! You can strut your stuff to your favorite Spanish, French or German platters when **Serge Dragutin** converts the foreign language lab into a swinging discotheque with individualized, self-paced disco booths. Boogie on ...

It's Day 16 for **David Guzman** and his gutsy attempt to have a window just like **Neal Rogers**. He has been holding his wall hostage with a jackhammer. Hang in there, Dave ...

J. William Wenrich, **C. Lee Ford** and **F. Michael Trevitt** will be auctioning off their under utilized initials during a fundraiser for The Friends of the Habitually Obnoxious (FOHO). When this editor attempted to confirm the date and time of the event with a FOHO spokesman Howard Cosell, he shouted, "Who the hell wants to know?" and slammed down the phone.

A secret celebrity is in our midst. The **Dung Stabber** has found that **Terry Bales** has authored 36 Gothic newspaper romances under the pen name of Theresa Balloon. Some titles include, **Love in the Royal Newsroom** and **Heartbreak in His Majesty's Print Shop**.

Unofficial Space Cadet Francis Lepcowitz will lecture in Tessmann Planetarium next Wednesday on the "Relationship Between the Moon and Uranus."

John Schmitz' Wednesday night Political Dominance 101 class, "The Role of the John Birch Society in Modern Africa" has been rescheduled for Monday nights at 7 p.m.

The Iranians-for-Peace have formed a new campus club. Applications for abduction must be submitted through any one of 23 spokesmen located throughout the upper floor of the Administration Building.

The Humanities Department is drafting plans for a 1,000-blank-page fine arts magazine. "Write, draw or paste whatever you want inside," quipped Sharon Snow, editor.

HEY FELLA



MEET THE MAN OF YOUR DREAMS WHILE YOU MIX IT UP FOR LOTS OF NICE FELLOWS. THERE'S A BIG DEMAND FOR GAY BARTENDERS IN GARDEN GROVE RIGHT NOW! GET IN THE SWING AT:

MR RICKIES
SCHOOL OF GAY BARTENDING
11111 SWITCHITTER AVE
GARDEN GROVE CA
ASK FOR BRUCIE

Shrink helps SAC vending machines

by Mary Redoutey

"I feel so rejected. Everyone hates me. They kick me and curse me. Can't they see that I have feelings too?"

"There, there now, it isn't that bad. You've only been rebuilt once. Other vending machines aren't so lucky."

"Doctor, please help me! I can't stop. No one knows how hard it is to be tempted everyday by those shiny new coins. I want to cry!"

"Son, the problem you have can only be cured by a lot of effort on your part. Leave your name with the receptionist and I'll see you

next week if I'm not booked up."

"Next patient please."

The no-arm-bandit is stealing lunch money and throwing fits every afternoon.

The SAC den of thieves, the vending machine room next to Phillips Hall, has become a hangout for hard core gamblers. Betting for lunch money has become more challenging than Dialing for Dollars and the abused machines are hitting the jackpot.

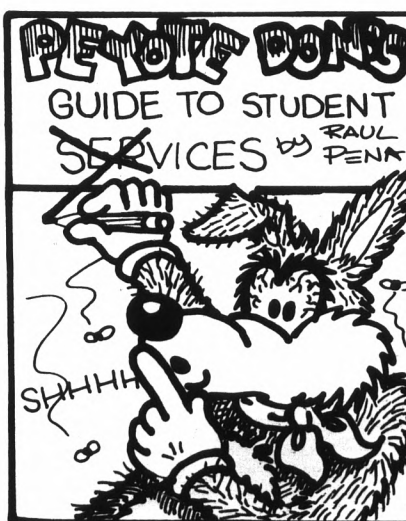
Bill Boudreau, 23, from Continental Vending Company is becoming a shrink as well as a repairman and servicer.

He said that if he was a vending machine he would feel neglected

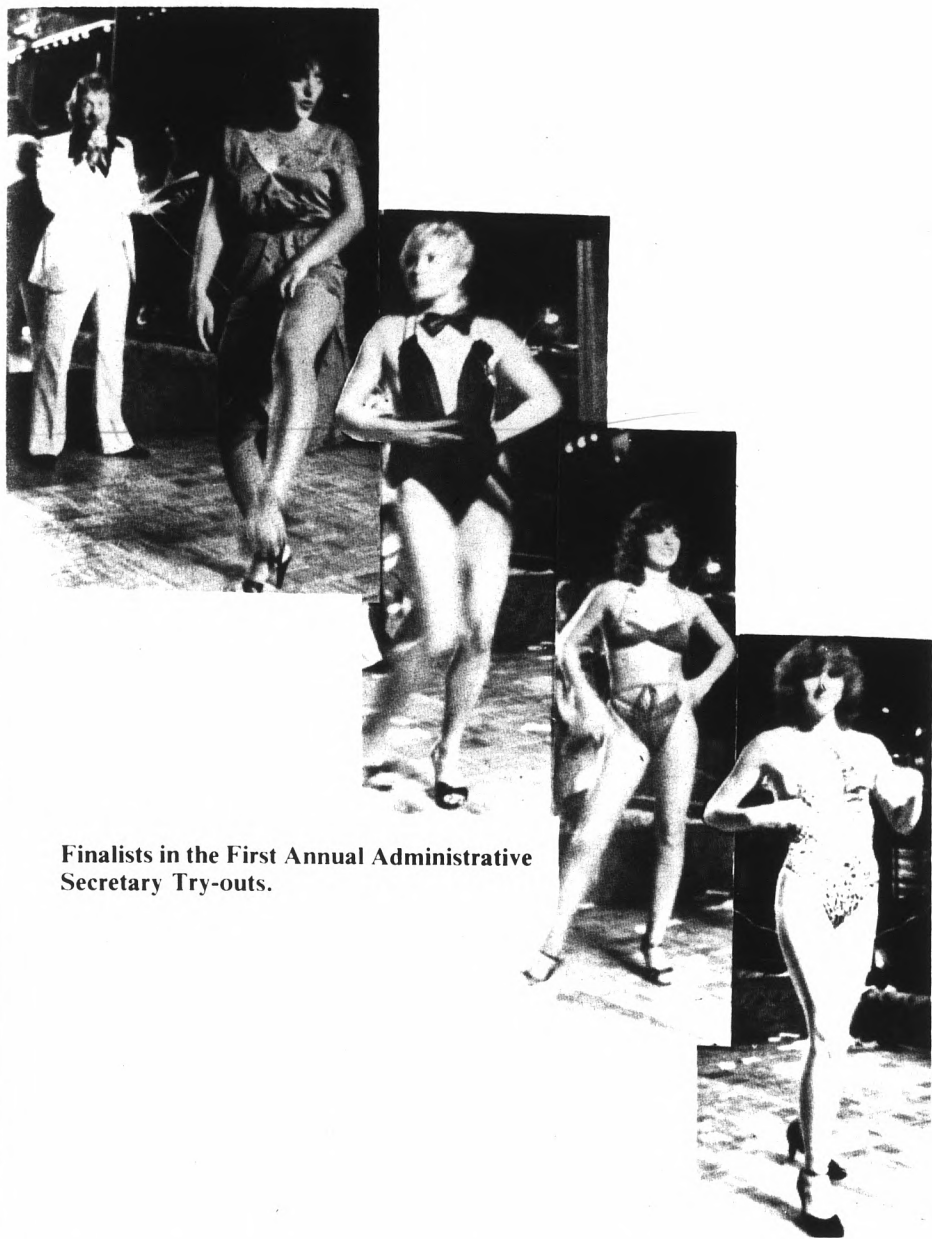


and abused by the general public. Nowadays, people just don't understand inanimate objects.

If someone criticizes his vending machines he just smiles. What else can he do? The poor things have enough problems without him adding to them.



Dung covers memorable moments



Finalists in the First Annual Administrative Secretary Try-outs.



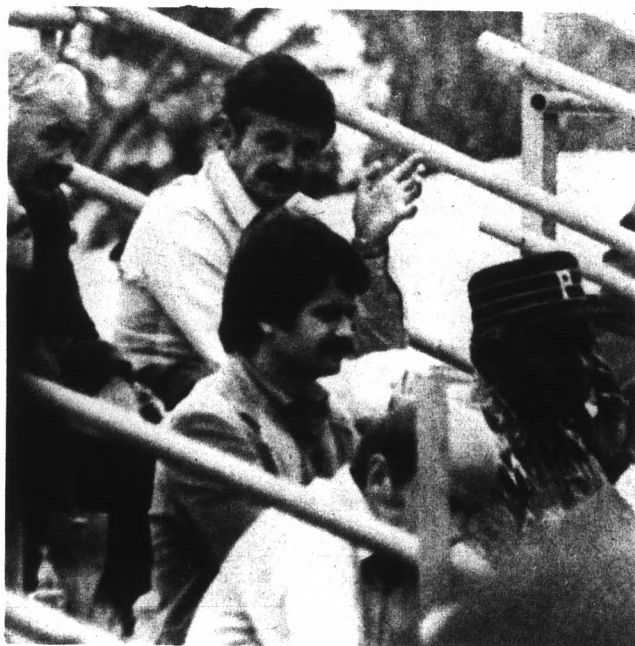
"Well, that takes care of the Sheriff's Academy story."



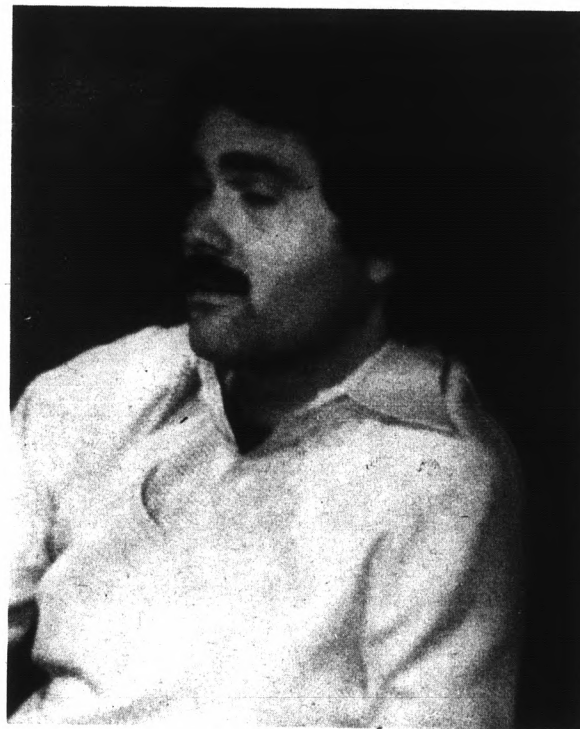
"Was that before or after the lobotomy?"



"You wanna hear my elephant joke?"



Don McCain overseeing student activities. "The campus is my office."



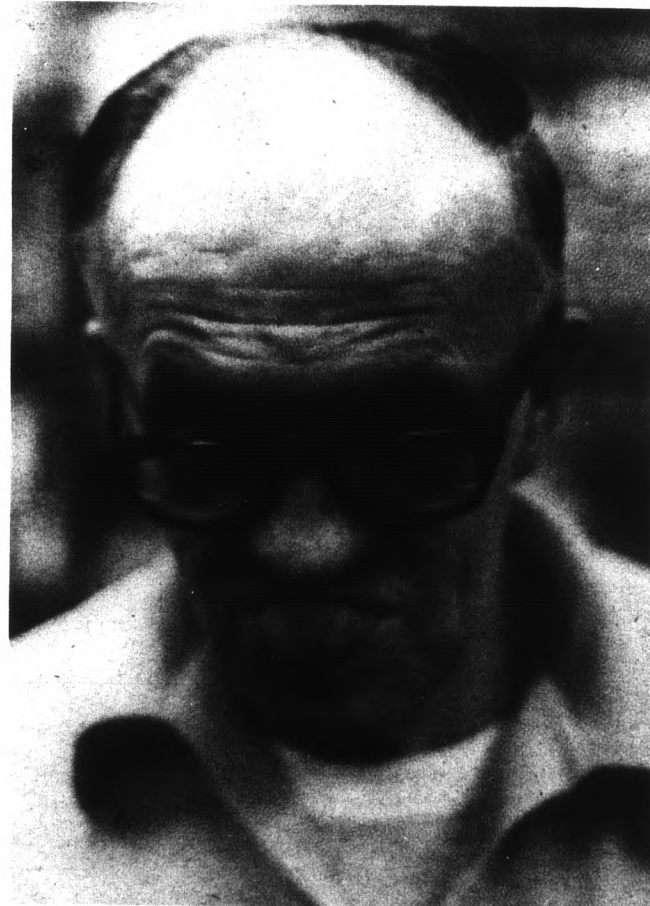
"Wow, this new Pharmacy Technology course is great!"



"I can stop the printing of the el Dung, but it'll cost ya, Bill."



A recent graduate of SAC's Assertion Training Course. "In only four semesters, I've changed my whole life."



el Dung representative salutes the Board of Trustees and their new medical retirement plan.



DINNAH IS SERVED--Maitre d' "Hop-sing" Cooper delivers a culinary delight to *el Dung* investigative reporter, Denise Cover at Le Snak Barre. Cover gave the cuisine and service an 'A' rating.

(photo by Mike Schartz)

Gourmet Corner

Le Snak Barre an elegant dining experience for some

by Denise Cover

The company of cultured, delicate individuals sparks your interlude with this gala atmosphere of classic dining in Le Snak Barre at SAC.

Aromas of sweet spices fill the thick air. Elegant styrofoam cups are accented by the delicate patterns on the cheeseburger and fries baskets. An exquisitely blanched orange whip is served in gaily colored dixie cups.

Our snack bar brings mama out of the kitchen and down to SAC where she can practice the TLC used in the preparation of frozen taquitos, gently placed in a microwave for a tender moment or two, served with a side of carefully frozen guacamole. Burritos are lowered slowly into the awaiting cauldron of exotic spices and oils, brought in from L.A., to be deep fried to a deep, shiny brown, dripping tantalizingly with the imported oils.

The quietly efficient service of charming, well spoken, waiters adds to the experience all true gourmets can relate to. With correctly folded towels upon forearms, these ultimately divine creatures circulate around the floor just waiting to light a cigarette, cigar or whatever.

The chef has been brought all the way from the chic neighborhood of Castro's Havana. Having been

schooled in the finest missions and flop houses in the Bronx, New York, she has the finest touch with spices and the art of plate design. She displays this rare talent by arranging french fries in the mod fashion of dropping them on with pincers, achieving the natural look.

With all the fine air, delightful company and exquisite decor, all that is left is the flavor of the entrees. The cheeseburgers are enhanced with the light taste of processed cheddar cheese, thawed sesame seed buns and extras from a build-your-own bar. The menu contains such tempting items as hot dogs, hamburgers, fish sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, hard boiled eggs and bran muffins. Each a delicious morsel in itself, but complementing each other in any combination.

The experience of dining in the Le Snak Barre was one of unusually long duration, containing occasional entertainment from other diners. It is to be recommended to only those with the highest quality of table manners and expectations of the finest in oral gratification.

The SAC snack bar receives an A+ from this investigative reporter in all areas of dining pleasure.

(The *el Dung* is happy to report that Miss Cover will be out of the hospital in a few weeks.)

All-star hot dog bake

ASSAC's grizzled grillers fry to sizzle *el Dung*'s rookie cookers

by Tom Cooper

el Dung's inexperienced barbecue squad meets ASSAC's veteran grillers in the First Annual All-Star Hot Dog Bake-off to take place on June 4 at noon.

Experience was the key factor in determining the early betting line, which favors ASSAC over *el Dung* by an overwhelming 18 to 20 wieners.

When grilled on why his team is such a heavy underdog, *el Dung* cooker-coach Tom Cooper got a little steamed.

"Hey, we're journalists, not semi-pro short order cooks," he explained. "We cook hot dogs in a strictly amateur sense -- like at a picnic or having friends over in the backyard. On the other hand, the Senate spends most of its time either roasting wienies or making plans to."

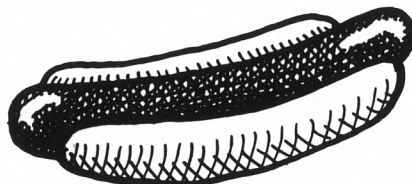
Barbecue science major and ASSAC Vice-President Pam "The

Slam" Criswell, agrees with Cooper.

"We'll smoke them right out of the pit," she giggled.

Meat marketing major Bob "But, pardner, don't ever boil 'em" Kessler shares Criswell's confidence.

"We're gonna shake 'em an' bake 'em an' make 'em take a whippin'," Kessler chanted. "They



don't belong in the same barbecue area as us."

el Dung team captain Pete Maddox, expected to be a steadying influence on the squad's younger cookers, expressed concern over ASSAC's devastating fast-bake.

"Their transition game -- from grill to bun to plate -- is almost impossible to contain," Maddox worried. "The way Kessler feeds the franks to Criswell really condiments her game. I'm afraid that if they get red-hot on the fast bake, it'll take the starch right out of our buns."

Criswell, known as "The Slam" for her dazzl array of moves around the grill, promised to deliver at least one of her electrifying, crowd-pleasing behind-the-back reverse slam bakes.

A final comment on the "Battle of the Bake" came from ASB President Susan Starke, herself no mean hand at the grill in her day.

"If *el Dung* keeps their coal, things may pan out," Starke predicted. "If they ketchup on their technique, they might be able to cut the mustard."

"But frankly, I don't relish the pickle they're in."

Jeweler's \$alvation Band performs at SAC

by Les Ottoman
New Journalist

Probably the hardest thing a writer has to do is to merely come up with a story -- AAARGH - it's excruciating.

Looking over the SAC campus from the *el Dung* room, one might wonder why we do this (write). Is anyone reading our work? A guy just went to the newsstand and picked-up a copy of the paper, walked to the bathroom, strolled out a few minutes later paper-less. Perhaps this is proof enough of what our readership thinks of the *el Dung* (how appropriate).

First of all, I'd like to say there was no Radcliffe, no Redfield, no Mendum, no Newell, and no Pena - they were all aliases of mine. I did all of the work - I'm tired of covering up for you guys.

Okay, okay -- I'm back in control of myself now.

Gazing back out of the *el Dung* window, still looking for a story -- looking past the mugging by the library, past the drunken couples rolling on the campus lawn, past the insanity, I see them -- my story. On a hill below my vantage point are a grungy, grimy, filthy pair of

FEATURE -- Rev. Robert Jeweler's \$alvation Band will play here at SAC Saturday at 5 a.m. (sunrise service). Jeweler is expected to play his much-talked-about crystal bass which was donated by the Spendaholics for God - a favorite charity of Jeweler's.

The administration expects 100 to 200 rock (of ages) fans to attend the concert. The youths in attendance will be searched for bottles of holy water and all holy 'rollers' will be removed from the premises.

But SAC security will allow the traditional battles of Windex Jeweler's fans often bring with them to put a shine on the Rev.'s bass guitar.

.... The price of drugs on campus has gone sky-high while SAC students complain that they aren't even off the ground yet.

Let me warn you drugs can really harm (It was here that I suffered the worst, if not first, of my mental breakdowns - aah a few tabs later) ... you so don't get mixed up with them. Students at SAC are thinking of forming a joint committee on the matter. Well, good day and remember the words of Tommy the pinball wizard who said ... mmm mmm.

EARN \$\$ MILLIONS \$\$ AT \$\$ HOME !

THIS MAY SOUND HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT I MADE THREE MILLION DOLLARS LAST WEEK WITHOUT LEAVING MY ARMCHAIR. ALL I DID WAS STUFF A FEW ENVELOPES IN MY SPARE TIME. AND JUST THREE WEEKS AGO I WAS A GAY BARTENDER SMOKING STUD FILTERS. THANKS TO ENVELOPE STUFFING, I NOW HAVE A PLAYBOY BACHELOR MOBILE HOME AND ALL THE WOMAN I CAN HANDLE IN A SEXUALLY LIBERATED TRAILER PARK!! TRY IT!!



GONZO GRAPHICS CBPIII

ARE YOU A REAL MAN COME OUT AND SEE WHAT YOU'RE MADE OF AT:

MIKE Mc TOUGH CUSTOMERS

MOTORCYCLE HUNTING AND NUCLEAR BOWLARAMA CLUB

IF YOUVE GOT A GOOD AIM AND PLENTY OF GUTS, WEVE GOT ALOT OF ANIMALS! MAKE A STRIKE AND VAPORIZE YOUR OPPONENT!!



MIKE McTOUGH CUSTOMERS
MOTORCYCLE HUNTING AND
NUCLEAR BOWLARAMA CLUB
2222 EADMOUTHA, SANTA ANA

-NO BROADS ALLOWED-

CBPIII GONZO GRAPHICS

MEET THE JURK

WHERE OTHERS LAY BACK, HE'S PUSHY
WHERE OTHERS SPEAK SOFTLY, HE'S LOUD

WHERE OTHERS BREATHE EASY,
HE'S LIGHTING UP STUD FILTERS

STUD FILTERS

WHEN YOUR REALLY SMOKIN'

THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED: SMOKING IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR PERSONALITY

GONZO GRAPHICS -> CBPIII

Six hot tickets for cool summer nights.

A story of natural love.



THE BLUE LAGOON

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RANDAL KLEISER FILM
Starring BROOKE SHIELDS
LEO McKERN • WILLIAM DANIELS
Screenplay by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART
Produced and Directed by RANDAL KLEISER

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME, FILMGOERS WILL BE ABLE TO SHARE THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE OF BEING INSIDE.



Coming THIS SUMMER

THE SPECIAL EDITION
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

A COLUMBIA-EMI Presentation
A PHILLIPS Production A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
Starring RICHARD DREYFUS also starring TERRY GARRETT and MELINDA DILLON
with FRANCIS TRUFFAUT as Lacombe
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOUGLAS TRUMBULL
and MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
Read the Book (Original Soundtrack Available) (On Arista Records and Tapes)

Dudley Moore
Laraine Newman
James Coco
Paul Sand
Jack Gilford
Dom DeLuise
John Houseman
Madeline Kahn
David L. Lander
Richard Pryor
John Ritter



What a Cast!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents "WHAT A CAST!" Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS Written by GARY THOMAS
Executive Produced by DAVID BECKMAN Produced by FREDDIE FIELDS Directed by GARY WELLS

TRUST US.



Columbia Pictures Presents "Used Cars"
Starring Kurt Russell • Gertie Graham • Frank McRae
Deborah Harmon and Jack Warden
Music by Ernest Gold • Written by Robert Zemeckis & Bob Gale
Directed by Robert Zemeckis • Produced by Bob Gale
Executive Producers Steven Spielberg & John Milus

Beverly Hills and the civilized world will never forget them.



THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A PERSIMMON PICTURES PRODUCTION A FILM BY FLOPPY MOUTON
Introducing BEVERLY HILLS as MONTY as FRANK DRESCHE LUCY FRENCH RANDY GORMAN GARY GRAYMAN SANDY HILLBERG
JAMES ALLEN STUART PARMON PIA PAUL MICHAEL FLETCHER CAROL CAVANAH RICHARD SCHWAB and starring TOMY HANZA
Executive Producer WILLIAM TOWNSENT Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRANKER A.S.C. Screenplay by FLOPPY MOUTON
Story by FLOPPY MOUTON Produced by FLOPPY MOUTON Directed by FLOPPY MOUTON

They lived for every moment because survival was their way of life.



THE MOUNTAIN MEN

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN RANDOLPH PRODUCTION
CHARLTON HESTON BRIAN REITH
Music by MICHAEL LEGGAND
Produced by MARTIN RANDOLPH
Executive Producer STEPHEN HANCOCK
Screenplay by MARTIN RANDOLPH and ANDREW SCHENKMAN
Directed by MARTIN RANDOLPH

Ownbey tabbed MVP; 23 ball players honored last night

by James Radcliffe

Santa Ana's ace pitcher Dick Ownbey had a meal he'll never forget last night at the Hansa House in Anaheim.

The tall lanky flamethrower, who amassed an 11-2 record to go along with a microscopic 2.19 ERA for the Dons this season, was presented with the Most Valuable Player award at SAC's annual baseball banquet honoring the 23 players.

"I felt that Dick deserved it," said manager Jim Reach of the sophomore. "He's the best pitcher in community college baseball in the state."

Ownbey was one of eight players singled out during the evening.

Sophomore Scott DeLong was tabbed the Golden Bat award "for offensive performance." "Not only did he have the highest batting average, most runs and most stolen bases," stated Reach, "but he can beat you in more ways than anyone on the team."

The Golden Glove recipient was fielded by freshman shortstop David Lucas. Commented his mentor, "Lucas just played superbly. He's the best defensive shortstop I've ever had."

Another freshman, first baseman Mike Rupp, picked up the Rookie of the Year honor. Said Reach, "He did an outstanding job. I expect him to be among the best players in the South Coast Conference next year." Rupp is counted on by the Dons' coaching staff to lead the ballclub's hit parade next season.

Baseball is a game of statistics, and many awards -- from little leagues to the big leagues -- are chosen by those numbers on paper.

But Santa Ana has an honor which rejects this policy. "This award," promised Reach of the Coaches Award, "goes to somebody who does things above and beyond the call of duty."

Continued the mentor, "For the first time we have three Coaches Awards -- Tim McConnon, Mark Dapello and Mike Morello ... three great guys ... I've enjoyed those three guys. The awards are not just for their performances on the field, but other things that can't be measured by statistics."

Reach also distributed "memberships" to the 200 Club. Throughout the year points are given for specific plays or game efforts. This year's inductees are DeLong (407), Dapello (281), Ownbey (388) and outfielder Bob Bennett (251). DeLong is the only two-year achiever.

"The key to the season," pondered Reach before the 1980 campaign began, "was if he (Lucas) could run the defense up the middle and if Ownbey could become consistent. Both of those things happened."

SAC's best ever 29-9 record and its breaking of 41 team and individual school marks proved that Reach's dreams became reality.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER -- Sophomore Dick Ownbey was rewarded for his remarkable season with the Dons. He captured 11 wins while suffering only

two defeats to go along with an ERA of 2.19. Ownbey set or tied ten school records.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Will SAC lose archrivals? A.D.'s vote next October

by Matt McLaughlin

Much like the reapportionment Congress will undergo because of the 1980 Census, the California Community College Committee on Athletics (CCCA) is considering realignment of all Southern California conferences.

One of the proposals being deliberated appeared recently in the *Los Angeles Times* and was potentially misleading concerning the future of the South Coast Conference. Under the byline of Al Carr, the article explained one possibility of new leagues, putting SAC in a so-called "Western Conference" for football and women's volleyball, if not all sports.

That relegating program will be voted on in October and is expected to meet heavy opposition from all current leagues. "The *Times*' article can probably be disregarded because of another examination of Southern California conferences," explained SAC's Dean of Athletics, Dr. Doug Gorrie.

The reason SAC officials will push for an alternative to the Western Conference is because it splits up Orange County's community colleges, increases travel time to the various schools and because the new league is rated as the toughest in the state and possibly the nation. Old rival Orange Coast would be dropped for SAC's new circuit in favor of schools like El Camino and Long Beach City College.

The alternative to the Western Conference is not yet known because the reassessment by the COA is still in progress. "It is a periodical study of all community colleges in California, the results of which are fed into a computer with a formula. Those results will then be scrutinized by the committee," said Gorrie.

The number of high schools in a college's district,

travel time between schools and the balance of the league will be the variables which decide conference makeups, Gorrie explained.

Gorrie hopes the new makeup will add to the South Coast Conference instead of divide or subtract from it. "I think Saddleback and Golden West should be incorporated into the SCC because they are legitimate Orange County competition and their travel time is acceptable."

Gorrie also harbors feelings of justice to the two San Diego schools presently in the SCC. "It's not fair to make Grossmont and Mesa play only San Diego schools. That county's schools don't measure up to them. And from the standpoint of travel time, those schools are better than going to North L.A."

If the conferences as stated by the *Times*' article go into effect, a very important facet of sports -- tradition -- will be compromised. "That isn't measurable in terms of dollars and cents. But it is still an extremely important part of sports," said SAC's AD.

The opposition of many SAC coaches about the Western Conference stems from the top-to-bottom difficulty of the proposed league.

But Gorrie feels that his views originate from a loyalty to county sports. "Orange County is a forerunner in sports in this state and a unity of local colleges will only enhance that excellence."

Whichever plan is adopted by the COA, Santa Ana College is sure to have adequate competition. But out of a feeling of camaraderie and respect for other county sports programs, it seems most fitting to include all Orange County schools into the same conference. Because as Dr. Gorrie said, tradition is a big part of the game.

The best of the rest to compete in state meet; five Dons entered

by Eddie Newell

Last Saturday night at Cerritos College, five SAC athletes became members of a very select group.

They qualified to compete tomorrow at the state championship track meet in San Jose.

This important event spotlights the top eight Jaycee individuals, four from the north and that number matched from the south.

The remaining quintet of the Don track squad features Larry Hand in the 800 meter dash, the 400 meter relay team (Ernie Fisher, Ed Hollins, William Steen and Tony Pitts). Fisher and Pitts will also

compete in the long jump.

Pitts won the Southern California Championship meet at Cerritos with a long jump of 24-7/4. Fisher placed fourth with a mark of 23-9/4.

Fisher was entered in the triple jump, but pulled his hamstring in that event. He was one of the best triple jumpers in the state all year long.

The 400 relay qualified to advance in 40.88 breaking the school record. The 1600 meter relay foursome ran their fastest time of the season (3:14.3), but the speed-burners from all over So. Cal were everywhere on the racing

oval. Mt. SAC broke the meet record with a 3:09.67 clocking.

Hand, who ran a leg on the 1600, said, "The competition was awesome." He also spoke of his endeavor in the 800. "It was the best I've felt in a race all year, but there was a lot of scuffling and bumping."

As this represents the last issue of the *el Don* for the spring semester, we will not be able to bring you the results of the state meet. SAC is favored in two events. Pitts could capture the gold that eluded him last year and Hand has a chance to bring it home in the 800-meter dash.



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Don gridgers line up strong down front

by Dave Cooper

It's a year of anniversaries for Don football champions and after two consecutive 7-3 seasons, present-day-coach Tim Mills hopes to add his name to the list of those who've grabbed the brass ring.

Thirty years ago this coming season, then head coach Bill Cook guided SAC to an Eastern Conference title just as he had done 10 years earlier.

But as in marriage, football fans have a tendency to forget about anniversaries and instead concentrate on the age-old saying of "what have you done for me lately." So here is an early look at how the 1980 Dons shape up for next fall.

1980 prognosis

OFFENSE

Quarterback: Steve Brown returns as the probable starter after completing 38 of 94 passes his freshman year. Brown filled in adequately last year after Chris Gragnano went down with an

injury and now has the experience to take command. Freshmen Tim Rotell and Sean Blair will back up the sophomore.

Running Backs: Perhaps this category should instead be entitled "Darryl Smith" after the first team All-Conference selection's season a year ago. Smith's stellar performance included a league leading 763 yards rushing and a solid 5.0 a carry average. The 5-10, 170 pound tailback also covered 1,404 all-purpose yards to top the conference. Randy Bauer was the fullback for most of those yards and is back again also.

Receivers: Mills is excited about his pass-catching corps with the presence of "three quality receivers." Bill Vinovich (6-1, 175), Joe Trotter (6-2, 165), James Murdock (5-10, 170) and also Herb Trevelyan, return as the likely starters. Murdock grabbed nine passes for 201 yards, Vinovich 14 for 161 and Trotter pulled in nine for 96.

All-in-all this appears to be both the strongest and deepest facet of the entire unit according to Mills.

Line: One of the Dons' major strengths appears to be the offensive line. Jerry Stokes, Donald Talavea, David Sii, and

TE Steve Jacoby provide the bulk that makes the holes.

"Our linemen have really had a good spring with the weights,"

Mills reported. "They are all pressing over 300 pounds with most lifting 100 pounds over their body weight."

"Our linemen have really had a good spring with the weights. They are all pressing over 300 pounds with most lifting 100 pounds over their body weight." --Mills

DEFENSE

Secondary: Don opponents saw 13 passes picked off by SAC defenders and with two of last year's starters returning, this appears to be another quality area. Mike Monnahan (6-0, 185) had 34 unassisted tackles last season and Eddie Hollins (6-0, 175) had 23 and are back to bid for their 1979 starting spots. Trackman Ernie Fisher has impressed Mills with his

play in early spring workouts.

Line: All-South Coast Conference selection Mike Otis is gone and leaves a big pair of spikes to be filled. However, all-league honorable mention Jess Hernandez (6-2, 200) has the size and skill to offset the loss. Hernandez, out of Mater Dei, had 42 unassisted tackles a year ago to augment his 24 assists.

Other top performers off last year's record are Darryl Harris (6-2, 215) Bob Gogatz (6-0, 190) and Jim Donovan, who's been moved to defense for 1980.

Linebackers: The biggest question in Mills' mind is his linebacking. Clayborne Ferguson (5-11, 200) had 27 unassisted tackles in his initial campaign. Ken Felker, Grant Parker and frosh Mark Ehlers are in line for starting spots.

Special Teams: Relatively untried Charlie Packard will do the kicking with Ernie Fisher doing the punting. Darryl Smith was fifth in the league in kickoff returns with a 20.7 average.

THE SCHEDULE

"It's the best since I've been here," Mills remarked with former small college champion Taft the

first opponent on Sept. 27. Rio Hondo (a 54-14 victim to SAC in '79), Los Angeles Harbor and LA Southwest, all from the Southern Cal Conference, comprise the remaining non-league schedule.

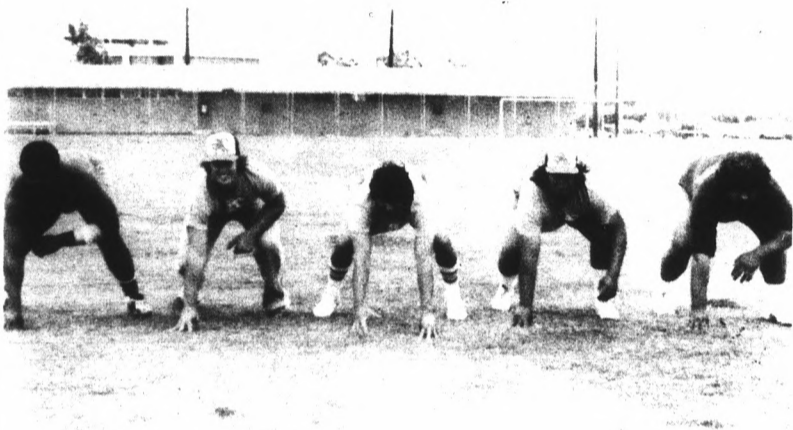
SAC begins, South Coast Conference action on Oct. 18 by hosting rival Orange Coast at Eddie West Field.

OUTLOOK

Co-Century league players of the year Curt Adams of El Modena and Vic Prawl from Santa Ana head the list of the freshmen arrivees. Adams is a defensive back and Prawl a fullback and if they both pan out with some others then very few holes will exist.

Mills stresses the major strength of the squad is "team unity." RB Smith and QB Brown should lead a strong offensive attack with WRs Vinovich, Murdock, Trotter and Trevelyan expected to provide plenty of open targets.

On defense the line is the strength. If this unit is backed by solid linebacking, then the Dons should have a solid defense. DBs Hollins and Monnahan have the potential to make up an outstanding secondary.

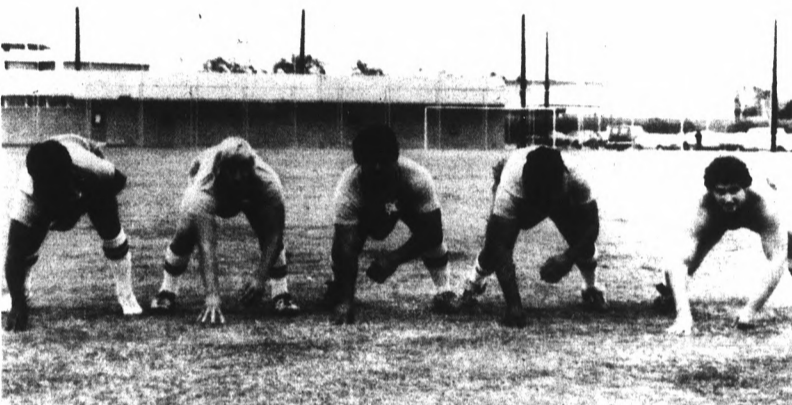


OFFENSIVE POWER -- Probable starters on the 1980 Dons' offensive line include (from left to right) Jerry Stokes, Paul Caldera, David Sii and Don Talavea. (photo by Mike Schwartz)

1980 football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/27	@ Taft	7:30 pm
10/2	@ Rio Hondo	7:30 pm
10/11	LA HARBOR	7:30 pm
10/18	*ORANGE COAST	7:30 pm
10/25	*GROSSMONT	1:30 pm
11/1	@ *Cerritos	7:30 pm
11/8	*FULLERTON	7:30 pm
11/15	@ *Mt. SAC	1:30 pm
11/22	LA SOUTHWEST	1:30 pm
11/29	@ *San Diego Mesa	7:30 pm

Home games in CAPS
*South Coast Conference games



DON DEMOLITIONERS -- (from left to right) Buddy Bland, Bob Gogatz, Jesse Hernandez, Darryl Harris and Jim Donovan are expected to blast their way to the quarterback this season from their spots on the defensive line. (photo by Mike Schwartz)

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